



THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 6, No. 37

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 18, 1923

Five Cents

MARINE RIFLEMEN GET FLYING START

Marines got off to a flying start in this year's rifle competitions. As shown by the scores printed last week, Marines lead in all departments of the shooting game at Wakefield and at Sea Girt.

The latest reports show that the good work is being continued at Camp Perry in the National Matches.

The following are the winners and the places won by Marines in the matches fired up to the 14th.

N. R. A. Rapid Fire Championship.—Winner, G. D. White, Pvt. U. S. M. C.; 7th, T. H. Hasbrouk; 8th, J. Jackson, Capt.

Members Match.—Sgt. Franklin, Army, winner; W. J. Scheyer, U. S. M. C., 4th.

Navy Match.—L. C. Gordon, U. S. N., winner; L. P. Cartier, Sgt. Maj. U. S. M. C., 4th; Clary, Gy. Sgt., 5th.

Leech Cup Match.—W. E. Hayes, Oregon National Guard, winner; L. P. Cartier, U. S. M. C., 4th; V. G. Smith, Cpl. U. S. M. C., 5th; Otto Wiggs, Marine Gunner, 7th; A. Podraza, Cpl. U. S. M. C., 9th; W. E. Pulver, Sgt. U. S. M. C., 10th.

Infantry Match (Field Skirmish).—U. S. Infantry, winner; U. S. Marine Corps, 7th.

Enlisted Men's Team Match.—U. S. Marine Corps, winner.

Marine Corps Match.—E. J. Blade, U. S. M. C., winner; E. J. Doyle, Sgt. U. S. M. C., 2d; Brooks, Cpl. U. S. M. C., 9th.

N. R. A. Individual Free Rifle.—Sgt. Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C., winner.

ADDITIONAL NOTES FROM THE MARINE CORPS RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAM AT SEA GIRT, N. J.

Libby Match, 1100 yards prone—Won by Marine Gunner Calvin A. Lloyd, U. S. M. C.

Sea Girt Championship Match, 200, 600, 900 and 1,200 yards prone—Won by Corporal Edward Wilson, U. S. M. C.

QUANTICO HOLDS FIRST SCRIMMAGE

While the expeditionary force has been toiling through the mud the members of the football squad at Quantico have been toiling at football practice. The squad has been divided into sections and last Saturday the first scrimmage of the season was held.

The squad has lots of material for every position and the task of picking the first squad is not going to be easy. It is practically assured that the majority of the members of last year's squad who held down

positions throughout the entire season last year will be found in the line-up. At present Coach Beckett does not intend to play. This will leave a vacancy at tackle. There are several candidates for this job and among them Kyle looms up at this time as the most promising. Hunt who took Larson's place last year when the former Naval Academy star was injured will probably not appear this year, but the squad is well fortified at center with Larson in the game and Bailey of the University of Maryland also to be depended upon to tear things up in the center of the line.

Coach Roper has given all departments of the game his attention, but has been devoting special attention to the backfield, particularly with a view to indoctrinating his quarterbacks. In this department he has much promising material. McMains, though at present out with a bad leg, will be available and is nothing if not dependable. Fellers is also on hand and is of proven worth. Among the new prospects for this position are Brown, who once starred at Washington College and later made a reputation as a member of the 9th Company team and of the team representing the U. S. S. *Pennsylvania*, which won the championship of the Navy in 1920; and Hughes, who starred as a member of the Marine Barracks, Washington, team last year while he was a candidate for commission.

Among the most prominent backfield candidates is Henry. He has been showing a particularly promising brand of early season form. Palmer is the only regular of last year's backfield who will be among the missing, as he is in Santo Domingo. Sanderson will not arrive for the first games, but will be on hand after the middle of October. Sanderson is an aviator and is participating in the air races to be held at St. Louis in October.

MARINE AVIATOR SETS RECORD

Lieutenant Sanderson of the Marine Corps set a new world's record when he drove the plane which is to represent the Navy in the Pulitzer Cup races at a speed of 238 miles an hour. The record was made in a test flight over a measured course. Lieutenant Sanderson will drive the same plane in the air races to be held at St. Louis the first part of next month.

Lieutenant Sanderson is very well known in the Marine Corps, both as an aviator and as an athlete. He made a wonderful showing in the races held at Detroit last year. Among his other air achievements are to be numbered the institution of the sport of duck hunting from planes. This exciting sport was tried out at Quantico about a year and a half ago. Lieuten-

ant Sanderson was also the aviator whose plane was attacked by a full grown eagle. In this particular incident the eagle sighted the plane and drove straight for the airman. Had the bird struck against a strut it is quite possible that the pilot would have been seriously injured, as the eagle measured nine feet from wing tip to tip and struck with sufficient force to break a wire guy brace.

Lieutenant Sanderson is also well known as a member of the football team of last year. He will join this year's squad as soon as he returns from the races.

SON OF BAND LEADER

ENLISTS IN MARINE BAND

An interesting enlistment was effected last week when the son of William H. Sandleman, First Leader of the Marine Band, enlisted for service in the Marine Band.

Young Sandleman started his musical career under the instruction of his famous father. He studied the violin with the First Leader, who might have become as famous with his violin as he is as a director had he not chosen the directing side of his profession.

After the preliminary instruction under his father, young Sandleman studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music and with other leading musical instructors. He is now an accomplished musician and would have had a promising future no matter what his course in the musical world might have been. The fact that he elected to serve in the Marine Band speaks worlds for the value placed by musicians on the experience to be gained through service with that organization and the high standing of the Band among accomplished members of the musical profession.

OLD TIMER DIES

Luther F. Luncford who was well-known by many men in the Marine Corps died at Washington, D. C., Monday, September 3, 1923. At his funeral which was attended by many ex-service men special commendation was made by those present at the appearance of the Military Escort consisting of six Marines from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

DEATHS REPORTED AT MARINE

CORPS HEADQUARTERS DURING

THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1923

Officers

Hill, George F., Captain—Died August 22, 1923 of injuries received in aeroplane accident at Pensacola, Fla. Next of kin: William A. Hill, father, 9 Haynes Court, Leominster, Mass.

McFadden, Cornelius, Second Lieut.—Died August 22, 1923 of injuries received in aeroplane accident at Pensacola, Fla. Next of kin: Elizabeth G. McFadden, widow, 885 N. 47th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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MARINE PHARMACY

Quantico, Va.

Enlisted Men

Gillespie, George H., Qm. Sgt.—Died August 10, 1923 of disease at Parris Island, S. C. Next of kin: Elizabeth G. Gillespie, widow, Parris Island, S. C.

Little, Burke H., Pvt. 1-Cl.—Died August 10, 1923 of drowning at Baltimore, Md. Next of kin: Julia A. Little, mother, Crab Orchard, W. Va.

Martin, Elda K., 1st Sgt.—Died August 19, 1923 while on duty with the South China Patrol. Next of kin: Ruth Moran, sister, General Delivery, San Francisco, Calif.

Nixon, Leonard, Pvt.—Died June 25, 1923 by drowning in the James River at Norfolk, Va. Next of kin: George Nixon, father, Frankfort, Indiana.

Seliars, George F., Pvt.—Died August 13, 1923 at Parris Island, S. C. Next of kin: T. C. Cross, uncle, care The Prudential Insurance Company, Stone City Bank, Bedford, Indiana.

Wiemer, William, Pvt.—Died August 29, 1923 by drowning in the Delaware River at Fort Mifflin, Pa. Next of kin: Gesine Wiemer, mother, 367 Shelton Ave., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Pluemer, Adolph W., Gy Sgt.—Died August 7, 1923 of disease at Norfolk, Va. Next of kin: Mary Hartman, mother, 14 Stammix St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Strong, Austin L., Pvt.—Died August 16, 1923 of disease at Winlock, Wash. Next of kin: Belle Baird, aunt, General Delivery, Winlock, Wash.

Rader, John, Sgt. (retired).—Died July 26, 1923, of disease at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: Katie M. Rader, widow, 903 G St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

FIGHT RETURNS RECEIVED AT MANY POSTS

The returns of the Firpo-Dempsey fight were received at many Marine posts and stations and announcements made to the men as the returns came in blow by blow. Some stations received the news by telegraph and by wireless, but the most common method was by radio phone.

At the Marine Barracks in Washington ringside reports were received on the radio set belonging to the post electrician. A group of stenographers from the Clerical Schools took down the reports as they came in. As soon as a round was completed the stenographer carried his notes to the band hall, where a typist copied the returns on the typewriter. The Officer of the Day then read the reports to the large crowd which had gathered in the band hall. So rapid was the service that the announcer was never more than half a round behind the actual ringside report.

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Mouths

Most men, women and children have mouths of one kind or another. Some mouths are better at grinning and others at scowling. Thus they have much to do in telling of a person's disposition. Pleasure and displeasure are expressed with the mouth; a pout is merely a mouth puffed out by an over supply of temper within. Some mouths are capable of forming pretty smiles and, indeed, many are very kissable.

The mouth is by no means as motionless as most features of the face, such as the nose or the ear. When a person wakes up in the morning the mouth is opened wide with a yawn. At breakfast it keeps on moving. Then by dinner time, after a morning of talk, it is warmed up sure enough. Nor do some people, women mostly, allow it to slow down toward the close of the day. Some folks even talk in their sleep, you know.

The negro race is particularly gifted as to mouths. The lips are thick and the teeth are white and healthy-looking. The negro's mouth rivals a water pump for getting up watermelon juice and a sugar cane grinder for getting sweet nectar first hand from the said sugar cane.

The modern girl improves her already beautiful lips with a little rouge. She, also, practices her most winning smile before the mirror. Many young men, on the other hand, find their mouths excellent parking places for cigarettes or cigars, according to the taste or maybe the pocketbook.

Needless to say, the mouth is a very important part of one's makeup. Mouths can speak for themselves, anyway.

Dumb Bell—What is it that holds bricks together?

Izzy—Mortar, of course.

Dumb Bell—No, that's what keeps them apart.

Postman—This letter is too heavy. You'll have to put another stamp on it.

Mr. Shinefull—Hic—but—hic—won't that—hic—maker heavier—hic—still?

A group of negro porters in a metropolitan terminal were exceedingly busy on the day when this incident occurred. During the ensuing lull, a very powerful porter stopped a moment to wipe away the perspiration. Said a fellow porter:

"Mose, ef I could carry five bags as I done see you done a few minutes ago I wouldn't hang around here, no boy! I sure would take myself off, and get me a match with Jack Dempsey. You are sure wasting you're time. You never

ask no help from me. I knows you to be a miracle man."

To which Mose, after looking him over a moment, said: "Lafe, how much you weigh, boy?"

"I weighs 135."

"One hundred and thirty-five? Say, I don't see no one a-holding you off Benny Leonard!"

Real Estate Agent—This, sir, is the plot.

Prospective Buyer—Looks like a conspiracy!

"Look, Daddy," said a little six-year-old, "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself."

"My, but you are strong!" said his father.

"I guess I am, Daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

They say that even a drowning girl will not let go of a man once she gets hold of him.

Student in Astronomy—Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?

Professor (whose mind has wandered)—No, not if the pictures of her are authentic.

Mrs. Slow (vexed)—Mary, tell Mr. Slow I'm ready now. I thought he was dressed and waiting!

Mary (returning)—Please, ma'am, he was; but he says now you'll have to wait until he shaves again.

"Are you marrying him for love?" "Well, that's one of the things I want."

"Did you get any answers to your ad in the papers asking for a wife?"

"Did I. A hundred from women and two hundred from men offering me theirs."

"I want you for my wife, dear. Could I be plainer?"

"Not without being positively home-ly."—*Tennessee Mugwump.*

A pretty girl—a moonlit night

A yielding waist—some kisses.

A little face pressed close to yours

And then you know what bliss is!

The proper way to enjoy a beautiful sunrise is in bed.

"Soused again? You are certainly not living up to your good resolutions."

"I never made any. Nor do I feel called upon to live up to those that Congress made for me."

He—This storm will probably put out the lights? Are you afraid?

She—Not if you take that pipe out of your mouth.

"For goodness sake, Henry, do drive more slowly! What's the use in coming out to the country if you don't give me half time to read the billboards?"

Oscar—Every man must sow his wild oats.

Beatrice—Yes, only some land is more fertile than others.

"My Dad is a self-made man."

"I'm glad he assumes all the blame."

Madge—The trouble with Charlie is that he's just crazy about the girls.

Marjorie—That's it exactly. I thought for a long time that he was just crazy about me.

The Seven Ages of Women

Safety Pins.
Straight Pins.
Hair Pins.
Fraternity Pins.
Diamond Pins.
Clothes Pins.
Rolling Pins.

—*The American Legion Councillor.*

Reporter (on divorce case)—The only roomer at Mrs. Swift's house was a sort of social worker.

City Editor—What church?

Reporter—None; he is a freethinker.

City Editor—I see; put him down, then, as an unconfirmed roomer.

Nora—If I marry you, will I have to take in any washings?

Jim—No. Just wash and hang out. I'll take 'em in!

"He wanted several children and she wanted a limousine."

"Yes—they finally compromised on one baby and a flivver!"

More of That Kind Needed

Mrs. Provincial—I haven't ever got it clear in my mind just what your son-in-law does, Mrs. Highbrow.

Mrs. Highbrow—He has a position with the Government; he's an economist.

Mrs. Provincial—My! Ain't that nice! My children are all so extravagant!

"Jack is quite a toe dancer," remarked Mabel. "Just look at my pumps."

Rattling Good Porter

The express from Montreal had just pulled in and the nervous and heavily laden passenger had accosted a porter.

"Careful with those suit cases now, young man," he warned him.

"Suh," replied the red-cap, drawing himself up, proudly, "Ah's toted hundreds of dese and nevah once does Ah let de bottles rattle."—*American Legion Weekly.*

Why Girls Marry

An exchange gives us nine reasons why a girl marries a man:

1. Fear of being an old maid.

2. To keep some other girl from getting him.

3. Anxiety to connect with a permanent meal ticket.

4. To reform him.

5. Because she thinks he has money.

6. Because she hasn't any better sense.

7. Because she thinks she is in love with him.

8. Because she thinks he is her last chance.

9. And—just because.

We wonder if the guy who paints those Holeproof Hosiery advertisements from life gets paid besides.—*Froth.*

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....SERGEANT FRED A. PARQUETTE

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MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

Washington, D. C., Thursday, Sept. 6, 1923.

The Editor of THE LEATHERNECK,

DEAR SIR: Will you please allow me to speak to the students of the MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE through the columns of your paper?

On the 13th of August I assumed the duties of Director of the Institute, and it is only now that I feel myself familiar enough with its workings to justify me in expressing an opinion. It is a much larger task than I had supposed, and a more important one. Of course I knew that the Institute existed, but that was about all I did know, and I was not interested in that. Two years ago I called at the Marine Barracks to see my friend Colonel Harlee, who took me through the rooms on a tour of brief inspection. I was on a leave of absence and in a hurry, so gathered no clear ideas as to "what it was all about."

Realizing perfect ignorance of my new work, the first thing to do was to acquire knowledge, and this I have been doing from the bottom up. I know the difficulties with which Colonel Harlee contended and the awe inspiring amount of detail work it took to create this INSTITUTE, and I know how those who had faith in the work stood by him, and how Major Vogel later relieved him and continued to build and improve the machine he had inherited. I know and appreciate the untiring efforts of Capt. Thomas Cheatham, Capt. G. B. Reynolds, Corporal Kenneth West, Gy. Sgt. Spencer Miser, Sgt. John Ahern, Gy. Sgt. Robert Clark, Gy. Sgt. Cassie P. Rogers, Sgt. Spurgeon Beaver, Gy. Sgt. Ollie Cooper, Acting Post Sgt. Maj. Harry P. Hutton, 1st Sgt. Paul Mulhern, Gy. Sgt. E. C. Rowe, and Gy. Sgt. George A. Harter; all of whom have been here from the beginning and without whose help it would have been impossible to succeed. The INSTITUTE as it is today is a monument to them all. Day by day as my knowledge increased my respect for their ability and perseverance mounted, until now I (a rank outsider who had nothing to do with it) wish to say that they have accomplished something that we call "big." No other expression fits a well organized and

smoothly running institution that carries over six thousand students on its rolls, instructs in such diversified courses, and has over eight hundred graduates to its credit.

The *Educational Bulletin* for August, 1923, lies before me as I write this letter. There were fifty-three diplomas awarded during August; they cover cookery, accounting, gas engines, navigation, farming, radio operation, salesmanship, automobiles, plumbing, English, etc., etc., and too many other subjects to mention here. All this impresses me very much, but the thing that impresses me even more is the amount of study that has been done. Every one of these diplomas means that some one has worked, and worked hard, until he has mastered a subject. He is better fitted for life than before; he has a better mind; his self-confidence is greater; he is a better Marine. There is something more than this.

Whether the graduate remains in the Marine Corps or not, he is in either case a better and more useful citizen. This seems to me to be the most important thing of all. The MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE has turned out eight hundred better citizens! It is worth while.

There are over six thousand students; every one of them is a potential graduate. The enrollment, however, is the first and easiest step. It requires ambition, but this is not enough; it must be followed by study and tenacity. A diploma obtained without much work is not worth having. It does not mean anything. It carries neither weight nor dignity. Our diplomas are issued by the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL of Scranton, Pa., and they may not be obtained without meeting the excellent standards of that institution. The holder of such a diploma is *proficient* and *everybody recognizes it*.

Too many of our enrolled students are inactive; too many have been disenrolled in the past. I do not know what the reasons are, but I can guess at two of them. The first is too much military work to permit of the necessary study; and the second is a mistake in the choice of a subject. Probably these reasons account for most of the inactivity. Both can easily be corrected.

If a student finds he has too much other work he should write to the Principal of his school and say that he will resume his studies as soon as he has more time. He will be carried on the active list as long as he shows signs of life. The INSTITUTE wants to *graduate him*, not in a hurry but some day when it can be done.

Now as to the other reasons for inactivity: If a student finds that he has made a mistake in the choice of a subject, write in and change it. That is all! That is easy!

Remember this all the time: The MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE wants to *graduate* its students, and will always try hard to do so.

To those who have been disenrolled: Try again!

To those who are behind: Catch up when you can!

To those who want to change a subject: Change it!

To everybody: Stick to it!

JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE,

Colonel, U. S. M. C.,

Director, Marine Corps Institute.

TWENTY-SIX MORE GRADUATED

Seven officers and nineteen enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

Capt. Newton Best, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps.

Capt. Frank Whitehead, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps.

Capt. John Groff, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

First Lieut. Donald Guthrie Oglesby, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Marine Barracks, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

First Lieut. William L. Bales, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Lawrence R. Kline, Secretarial No. 1 Course, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Marine Gunner Thomas Quigley, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

Q. M. Sergt. Jesse James Fowler, Traffic Management Course, Care of Mrs. Fowler, Supply Co., Quantico, Va.

First Sergt. Uley Otis Stokes, Diversified Farming for the South Course, Folkston, Ga.

First Sergt. Harry P. Hutton, Good English Course, 261 Robinson Court, Canton, Ill.

Sergt. Robert C. Taylor, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, Noblesville, Ind.

Sergt. Charles E. Snyder, Radio Operator's Course, Caldwell, Ohio.

Cpl. Bennie Conwell Dale, Salesmanship Course, 1232 Newton St., Denver, Colo.

Cpl. Kenneth M. West, Coastwise Navigation Course, Long Beach, Calif.

Cpl. Ray G. MacPherson, Banking and Accounting Course, and Banking Law Course, 100 Ingalls Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Cpl. Neil W. Gibson, Complete Automobile Course, Holley, N. Y.

Pvt. 1st Class Bernard I. Higdon, Complete Automobile Course, Littleton, Colo.

Pvt. 1st Class Mason L. Legate, Complete Gas Engine Course, Grafton, Ill.

Pvt. 1st Class Charles R. Nott, Special Poultry Course, St. Mary's, Ohio.

Pvt. 1st Class Francis O. Perkins, Practical Telephony Course, 625 Rock Creek Church Road, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Leonard E. Jameson, Aeroplane Engine Course, Wenatchee, Wash.

Pvt. George J. Storms, Complete Automobile Course, 4116 N. 23d St., Omaha, Nebr.

Pvt. Niccola Ferranti, Complete Automobile Course, Tuscania, Italy.

Pvt. Benjamin Berkstresser, Fruit Growing Course, Dadeville, Ala.

Pvt. Carl L. Thomas, Complete Automobile Course, Thomasville, N. C.

Pvt. Thomas D. Wagner, Corporation Organization and Accounting Course, 310 Trenton Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

LIST OF GUNNERY SERGEANTS

CONTINUED FROM SEPT. 8, 1923

McFarland, Benjamin J.	1-1-19
Barth, Oscar O.	1-9-19
Cooley, Herman F.	1-22-19
Morf, Henry	2-5-19
Clark, Roscoe T.	2-11-19
Scott, James R.	2-12-19
Anten, Tobias J.	2-19-19
Gravatt, Frank L.	3-15-19
Mullins, Don	3-15-19
Berlinguet, Frank E.	3-27-19
Mattson, Arthur	4-1-19
Kyne, Mark	4-9-19
Morningstar, Wesley R.	4-9-19
Turner, John C.	5-1-19
Schuldt, Theodore	6-2-19
Black, Glenn W.	6-14-19
Duckworth, Carl	6-14-19
Coryell, Fred	7-1-19
Barrah, Clyde R.	7-18-19
Fitzgerald, Lawrence J.	7-22-19
Hopp, Gordon	8-1-19
Muir, John	8-21-19
Finn, Peter J.	9-2-19
Bailey, Henry W.	9-5-19
Allen, John E.	9-9-19
Bradford, Paul C.	9-22-19
Murphy, Felix	11-24-19
Kindeg, Boyd B.	12-1-19
Jacobson, Johann H.	12-5-19
Campbell, Gregory D.	1-8-20
Reid, Robert W.	1-8-20
Calvert, Robert E.	2-1-20
Quirk, Edwin T.	2-1-20
Smith, Plautt H.	2-3-20
Daly, Edward J.	2-4-20
Bennett, Clyde L.	2-16-20
Bald, Edward	2-18-20
Dancause, Alfred	2-18-20
Wholley, Joseph R.	2-23-20
Connolly, George B.	2-24-20
Pounders, Walter L.	2-24-20
Petrone, Frank	3-10-20

(Continued on page 8)

U. S. Marine Uniforms and Equipment

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This Toolmaker Quadrupled His Pay

DURING 1906 I was working as a toolmaker in a shop in New York State at the highest rate of wages then paid for that class of work. I was 28 years old and married.

On considering my situation carefully, I concluded that I had advanced about as far as I could ever expect to go if I continued to depend on my manual skill alone. It was evident to me that I needed more education and since the only way for me to obtain it was to study at home, I took up a mechanical course with a correspondence school.

I studied for about two years, and while what I learned was of assistance to me in my work in many ways, I was no better off financially. It seemed that I could not get a better job because no opportunity offered for me to demonstrate my ability to fill one.

My opportunity came in a very unexpected manner. The concern I was working for took a contract to furnish some special machines and deliver 500 in two weeks. I was told that since work was slack in the toolroom, it was desirable to transfer a few toolmakers to production work to get the job out on time and was asked if I would be willing to be one of them. I agreed readily and was assigned a job of drilling and tapping $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch blind holes in a cylinder.

This work was being done on a three-spindle drill, one spindle fitted with the tap size drill, one with the body size drill for counterboring about 1-16 inch deep, the other with a friction drive tapping attachment. I was told that the regular output was eight cylinders an hour, and asked to better it if I could. The material was cast iron, and the tapping operation was slow, since it was required to have a full thread clear to the bottom of a hole $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch deep. The chips gave considerable trouble and made it necessary to back out the tap and clean out the hole three times for each hole.

Speeds Up the Tapping

I started in with a dry tap, finishing each hole as I went and blowing out the chips with a small tube. In this manner I was able to do five an hour. Then I tried finishing all of the drilling on a cylinder, shaking out the chips, and running the tap into each hole as far as it would go, then shaking out the chips and running it in again until the tap had been in each hole three times and the cylinder completed. In this way I reached the required output of eight an hour. I learned afterward that this was the method followed by the regular operator.

At that time I was studying hydraulics in my course, and naturally the subject was more or less in my mind. I considered what would happen if those holes were filled with liquid and the tap run into the

hole. I concluded that the fluid would have to come out of the hole by way of the flutes alongside the tap; also that the more rapid the tap was driven in, the faster the fluid would have to flow out.

I filled one of the holes with oil and started the tap into it, with the result that it went clear to the bottom without the friction slipping. Then I speeded up the tapping spindle, as the oil would keep the tap cool. After doing the drilling and shaking out the chips, I filled all the holes with oil and tapped them out. In this manner I got out 15 cylinders an hour and the second day was able to reach an output of 16 cylinders an hour.

The job was one of considerable importance and the superintendent was giving it his personal attention. The third day he came to me and said, "Bill, they tell me that you just doubled the output on this operation yesterday and I want to know how you did it."

"Well, sir," I replied, "blind holes are always rather troublesome to tap because of the difficulty in removing the chips. I seem to have overcome that by filling the holes with oil first, then, by running the tap in rapidly, the oil is displaced so quickly that it flows up the sides of the tap with sufficient force to carry the chips with it."

I demonstrated it to him, adding, "Of course, you will have to add about a quart of oil a day to the cost of the job!"

He said, "That is negligible. With oil at 40 cents it would be economy if you used five gallons. How did you come to think of it?"

Here was my chance, and I grasped it. I replied, "Well, you see I have been studying mechanics with the International Correspondence Schools for the past two years and just now I am studying the paper on hydraulics. This tapping problem appeared to me as a simple matter of displacement."

"Simple enough," he replied, and walked away, apparently well-satisfied with the reply.

In a couple of weeks, when I was back on my old job, a messenger told me I was wanted in the superintendent's office, and on presenting myself, I was told that the firm was going to systematize somewhat and that they needed some one to help organize a planning room. I was asked if I would care to go to a certain concern in the East and absorb what I could of their methods during a period of a month or so, then return and help with the installation of the system. I agreed and in about three months was given the title of "planning room foreman," a position I held for about five years. Then I had an offer from the concern with which I am now connected. My present salary is more than four times what my wages were at the time I started studying.

TEAR OUT HERE

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Without cost of obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject *before* which I have marked an X:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING & HEATING | <input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC MANAGER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST | <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions | <input type="checkbox"/> Navigation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING | <input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE |
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MARINE CORPS ORDERS

September 7, 1923

Maj. Rose S. Kingsbury—Upon transfer of Flag of Commander Battle-ship Division, Battle Fleet, to U. S. S. *New Mexico*, ordered transferred to that vessel for duty.

2d Lieut. David V. Pickle—Detached N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.

September 8, 1923

The Marine Detachment, Naval Submarine Base, San Pedro, Calif., under the command of 1st Lieut. Dan E. Root, ordered transferred to Marine Barracks, San Diego, Calif.

September 10, 1923

Capt. Andrew B. Creesy—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Boston, Mass., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

1st Lieut. Thomas E. Kendrick—Detached M. B., Peking, China, to Department of the Pacific.

Mar. Gun. William Liske—Detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Marine Detachment U. S. S. *Galveston* under the command of 1st Lieut. Gerald C. Thomas, ordered transferred from U. S. S. *Galveston* to U. S. S. *Tulsa*.

September 11, 1923

2d Lieut. Thomas B. White—Detached M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

September 12, 1923

Lt. Col. Frank J. Schwable, A. Q. M.—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. Archie F. Howard—Detached 2d Brig., Santo Domingo, D. R., to Hdqrs., Marine Corps.

1st Lieut. Merton J. Batchelder—Detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. Samuel F. Birthright—Retired with the rank of Captain on September 6, 1923.

"Do you think I will live to be an old man, Doctor?" asked a patient.

"Do you smoke, chew, cuss, drink, keep late hours?"

"No, doc."

"Then, what in h—I do you want to live for?"

* * * * *

Marine (who had just given his seat to lady on the car)—"I beg your pardon."

Lady (haughtily)—"I didn't speak."

Marine—"Oh, excuse me, I thought you said 'Thank you.'"

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WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

September 18, 1923

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6375

Business Schools

Marine Officers Accounting	556
Civil Service	639
Commerce	191
Banking, etc.	22
Business Management	51
Commercial Law	61
Higher Accounting	216
Railroad Accounting	1
Traffic Management	37

Construction Schools

Agriculture	99
Poultry Husbandry	57
Domestic Science	21
Architecture	85
Drafting	80
Civil Engineering	146
Navigation	71
Textiles	6
Plumbing, etc.	69
Concrete Engineering	15
Structural Engineering	14

Industrial Schools

Automobiles	580
Chemistry	26
Mining & Metallurgy	45
Refrigeration	8
Pharmacy	40
Electrical Engineering	357
Telephony and Telegraphy	223
Steam Engineering	61
Mechanical Engineering	58
Shop Practice	43
Gas Engines	199

Publicity Schools

Advertising	41
Salesmanship	164
Foreign Trade	23
Window Trimming, etc.	8
Illustrating and Design	123
Show Card Writing	37
Lettering, Sign Painting	35
Languages	244
General English	971
Preparatory	316

* Total

Number of examination papers re-

ceived during week

Number of examination papers re-

ceived during 1923

Foolishment

Where a man can buy a cap for his knee,

A key for the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy

Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head what jewels
are found,

And who travels the bridge of your
nose?

And if you want to shingle the roof of
your mouth

Would you use the nails in your toes?

Can the calf of your leg eat the corn
on your toe?

Then why not grow corn on the ear?

Can you sit in the shade of the palm
of your hand,

Or beat the drum of your ear?

Can the crook of your elbow be sent to
jail?

And, if so, then what did it do?

How can you sharpen your shoulder
blade?

I'll be darned if I know, do you?

Fletch—"Do you think you could
learn to love me?"

Nora—"I'm afraid not."

Fletch—"Just as I thought, you're too
old to learn."



Marines Recently Reenlisting

Louis W. Reising, 9-1-23, Quantico.
Alfred T. Boyll, 8-31-23, Indianapolis.
Carl Hauptman, 8-29-23, Chicago.
Ollie A. Cason, 8-30-23, San Diego.
John N. Harmon, 8-31-23, Memphis.
Hulen A. Moon, 8-30-23, West Coast.
Benjamin J. McFarland, 8-26-23, San
Diego.

Monty I. Schneider, 8-25-23, Puget
Sound.

Frank J. Riley, 9-1-23, Boston.

Arcangelo Guerrieri, 9-1-23, Marine
Band, Washington.

James P. White, 9-4-23, Quantico.

Allen J. Gilson, 9-6-23, Philadelphia.

Donald C. Kemp, 9-4-23, San Diego.

John W. Primm, 9-1-23, Quantico.

Henry W. Weinhold, 8-31-23, San
Diego.

John B. Kennon, 9-4-23, Parris Island.
George B. Farnham, 9-7-23, Quantico.

Phillip W. Mohr, 9-8-23, New Orleans.

Glenn M. McArthur, 9-7-23, Quantico.

George L. Trainor, 9-7-23, Philadel-
phia.

George S. Furey, 9-5-23, Philadelphia.

James A. McGuade, 9-6-23, West Coast.

Joseph H. Query, 9-4-23, Hampton
Roads.

Edward Krawczyk, 9-5-23, Quantico.

Harry J. Hannes, 9-5-23, Santo Do-
mingo.

George Nelson, 9-5-23, San Diego.

Wayne J. Fisher, 8-30-23, Annapolis.

Frank J. Hodges, 9-4-23, Chicago.

Nicholas J. Wanta, 9-1-23, Philadel-
phia.

Joseph M. Michalak, 9-4-23, West
Coast.

Fred O. Brown, 9-9-23, Philadelphia.

Benjamin D. Jones, 9-11-23, Navy
Yard, Washington.

Jesse L. Reynolds, 9-11-23, Quantico.

Charles Cassidy, 9-11-23, Philadelphia.

Michael Reardon, 9-10-23, Quantico.

Homer Johnson, 9-5-23, Mare Island.

Joseph F. Sikorski, 9-4-23, Mare
Island.

Albert L. St. John, 9-4-23, East Coast.

Charles W. Byers, 9-8-23, Quantico.

Ira H. Paul, 9-12-23, Charleston, W.
Va.

Earl Smith, 9-11-23, Quantico.

Phillip L. Colley, 9-10-23, Detroit.

Russell N. Graham, 9-10-23, Kansas
City.

William M. Hutchinson, 9-10-23, San
Diego.

Chat Speight, 9-10-23, Kansas City.

Joe E. Susong, 9-8-23, San Diego.

William S. Brewer, 9-11-23, Memphis.

Nero M. Winchester, 9-11-23, Mem-
phis.

Every time they quarreled she threw
the Ford in his teeth.

(Continued from page 5)

Collins, Fred E.	4-1-20
Wooster, Ralph H.	4-1-20
Minter, Owen J.	4-5-20
Smith, Guy B.	4-7-20
Spraul, Fred	4-8-20
Jones, John P.	4-9-20
Welby, Thomas J.	4-15-20
Schaidnagle, Louis	5-8-20
Kluener, Adolph W.	5-15-20
Cerny, Joseph	5-16-20
Hale, John S.	5-16-20
Peters, Leo	5-22-20
Bennington, James W.	6-1-20
Faulkner, George D.	6-1-20
Kirchhefer, Paul	6-1-20
Thompson, Frederick J.	6-1-20
Thomas, John M.	6-4-20
Zeiter, Paul R.	6-4-20
Cooper, Ollie V.	6-8-20
Chambers, Charles S.	6-9-20
Cooke, Walter M.	6-11-20
Hicks, Carl	6-19-20
Keller, Herman O. A.	6-22-20
Threadgill, William H.	6-24-20

(Continued)

MONTHLY SEMPER FIDELIS CLUB SMOKER

The regular monthly smoker of the Semper Fidelis Club was held July 25th. Nearly every member was present, and for those that duty caused to be absent, arrangements were made for refreshments on the following night.

The program was opened with a couple of jazz pieces by the Orchestra, following which Corporals Bragg and Marchman furnished us with about ten minutes of merriment in their "nigger sketch." Slim makes a wonderful coon. Some of the men who "tie up" down here expect to go back to the United States and leave their fair one behind. Slim's gal, however, reversed the proceedings by leaving first. She did not even promise to send for him. Breezy says if Slim is wise he'll extend his tour of foreign service for three years, get "her" barred from the country, and deposit his pay to have funds to "travel" with when he does leave.

Everyone thought that the CooCoo Klanner coming in when he did was simply to show what sometimes happens to bad niggers, but he proved to have other

aims. Mossback, they sure are after you and at the next crooked move, there will be a "tar 'n' feathering," By Heck.

After the refreshments, four fast boxing bouts took place. While there were none of them of great importance, still ALL of them were very interesting, and clean, well-fought matches.

Heckele and Thomas, C. H. started off with four good fast rounds. This was the first ring appearance of either of these two fighters while serving at this post. Thomas, by going these four rounds kept the "THOMAS" percentage up to 1,000, as we have now had a look at all three of them, in action, "This One," "Mobile Thomas" and "The Other Thomas."

Rampell and "Zip," who need no introducing, then gave us four exhibition rounds of their usual good, clean-cut fighting, following which Fern, who distinguished himself July 4th, went six fast rounds with Stordahl, one of our latest arrivals.

The last match, "Mobile" vs. Bigley, plainly proved that big men can give just as fast and interesting an exhibition as the smaller ones. It sure was a good scrap and very evenly matched.

The Cup Fight that concluded the program was really the feature of the evening and requests were strong for more of that class of entertainment at the next smoker. The Business Manager already has the promise of the four biggest men in the post for next month, for either a Cup Fight or a Battle Royal. Norman won a ten dollar pipe once in a Battle Royal and now wants to get in on a Battle of the Giants for some tobacco to use in it.

The Business Manager extends his sincerest gratitude to all of the many silent workers who are giving help in making these smokers enjoyable.—"Legation Sentinel," Managua, Nicaragua.

NOTICE

Somebody is forever bothering the men for subscriptions or contributions to something or other, and soliciting the officers for articles for publication. THE LEATHERNECK reverses this practice. Will the officers please subscribe to THE LEATHERNECK and will the men please write for it? The former will pay two dollars a year, the latter will BE PAID at the rate of ten cents a column inch. Of course officers may also write, if they insist, and the men are also allowed to subscribe. Our subscription list at present is 1,800.

What will it be the next issue?



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